UTAH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The Mint Master

Each 2026 Winter Olympic gold medal contains 6 grams of pure gold plated over 500 grams of silver.

March 2026

Volume 74 Issue 3

UTAH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

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Junior assistant to the Presi. Jack Noble

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE — March 2026

Casey Hackford-Peer

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Happy March Everyone!

We are finally on the cusp of springtime.
Last month I gave a small presentation on the monetary systems of Napoleon. I really enjoy putting together these sorts of presentations and hopefully everyone enjoyed it. We also held our annual club medal voting. The winner for the 2026 UNS medal was the Artemis II which is expected to take astronauts back to the moon for the first time since 1972!
This coming month we will be holding an auction. Remember to bring coins to put into the auction. The club consignment will be 10% so keep that in mind. I will not be able to attend but I trust the club will be in good hands.

Thank You Everyone!
Casey Hackford-Peer

Contents & Agenda For March10, 2026

In this issue

Greetings - Casey Hackford -Peer
Mini Exhibit - Jeremy Dansie
News & Views - John Hinkley
Coin Quiz - Collin Cagle
Refreshments - Michael & Benjamin Strasser
Flying Eagle Coinage
Prizes
Value Charts
Editors Message
Book Review
Quiz

Meeting , March10, 2026 at 7PM

Meeting location

Columbus Community Center 2530 S 500E, Salt Lake City

TIME TO RENEW YOUR UNS MEMBERSHIP

PLEASE RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP BEFOR OUR APRIL 14TH MEETING

A special Note:

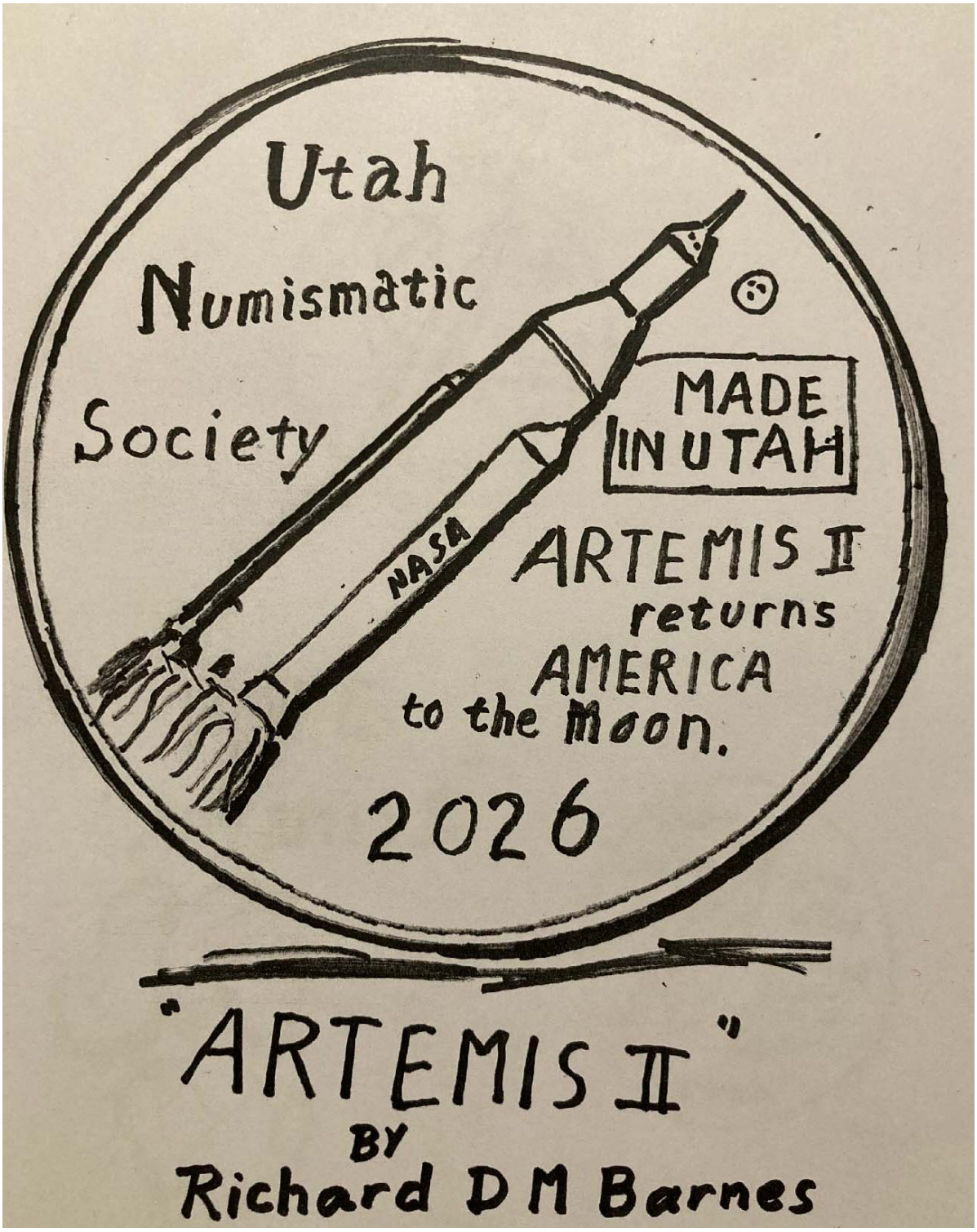
We begin our UNS annual membership renewal dues for 2026 year. Please pay and support our Utah Numismatic Society. If you paid, thank you for your support.

Fees are $20.00 for single Adult, $30.00 for family, and $5.00 for single Junior, under age 18.

If you are in a remote area, submit renewal membership form by mailing to the following:

Utah Numismatic Society
P.O. BOX 65054
Salt Lake City, UT 84165

Thanks,
Steve Dissel



This is the rendition which won the voting for our 2026 UNS Club Medal.

This was submitted by Richard Barnes.

It looks like it will make an outstanding addition to the legacy of UNS medals over the years.

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Highlights from The Presidio Collection, Part II
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1803 Cent
MS66 Brown NGC. CAC

1796 Stars Quarter Eagle
AU55 PCGS

1879 Coiled Hair Stella
PR67 Cameo NGC

1880 Flowing Hair Stella
PR65 NGC
Ex: Eliasberg

1880 Coiled Hair Stella
PR62 NGC

1910 Eagle
PR66 NGC

1933 Eagle
MS65 PCGS. CAC

1879-O Double Eagle
AU55 PCGS. CAC

1852 Assay Office Fifty
887 Thous.
AU55 NGC. CAC

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Dustin Johnston #18229. BP 22%; see HA.com 90137

Flying Eagle Coinage

Douglas Nyholm

This is about the Flying Eagle motif used on various U.S. coins. When one thinks Flying Eagle coinage one immediately thinks about the short-lived series of small cents that replaced the Large Cents coined from 1793 to 1857. Realistically this series was designed and used for only two years of circulation coinage, 1857 and 1858. However we can't ignore the 1856 rarity. Technically the 1856 issue should properly be considered as a pattern since it was never meant for general circulation. Older references show a mintage of only 1,000 coins but the current Red Book lists the quantity as 2,000 in italics. Some experts feel that this number may actually be as high as 2,500. None the less, thousands of coins struck as patterns is unprecedented as far as pattern coinage is concerned. Why so many, and are they actually patterns? I do believe that the answer is yes, and the change from a large 27.5 milimeter large cent to a 19 mm small cent was quite a significant change. There were also several forerunner patterns prior to 1856 depicting a similar flying eagle. These first appeared in 1854 categorized as J-163 through J-165b. They were slightly smaller than the existing large cents but still relatively large compared to the proposed small cent. Additional flying eagle patterns were struck in 1855 categorized as J-167 through J-174a. Most of these patterns were struck with very low mintages, usually less than 10 coins. Additionally multiple Flying Eagle patterns continued to be struck in 1857 and 1858 with several 1858 dated pieces depicting what could be described as a small, or skanky flying eagle. These flying eagle cents were designed by James B. Longacre who also designed the later Indian Head cents which were struck for over half a century.

Shown here are two of the small eagle types from 1858.

Or otherwise called a scrawny eagle.

However, as far as Flying Eagle coinage, similar to the afore mentioned cents, the design originally was used on the Gobreht silver dollars of 1836, 1838 and 1839. These Gobrecht silver dollars, similar to the 1856 Flying Eagle cent pattern had most of their strikes very limited and well under 100 coins. Again the 1836 was the exception and was coined to the extant of 1,200 pieces. Subsequently many of these were actually released into circulation and many today show general circulation wear. Christian Gobrecht was the coins designer and the eagle is very similar to the flying eagle cents. A type example even with the more common 1836 issue in reasonable condition will cost a collector much more than a type cent coin. It would probably set you back around $20,000.

The last of the familiar flying eagle type issues were several pattern half dollars coined in 1838 and 1839. These issues are quite rare and only appear for sale at major auctions. Most exist with only a handful of specimens known. The depection of the eagle is much less well defined and the feathers are not very promenint. This is unlike the cents and silver dollars. Interestingly they also show several different obverses such as a Liberty Head, Seated Liberty, Coronet head, and Capped Bust. Another interesting deveiation is that on the obverse the word LIBERTY on some begins at the ear and ends near the forehead. The usual method was to begin LIBERTY at the forehead and end at the ear. Several of these half dollar patterns are shown on the next page.

LIBERTY
1839

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
HALF DOLLAR

LIBERTY
1838

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
HALF DOLLAR

LIBERTY
1839

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
HALF DOLLAR

The aforementioned coins are basically typical Flying Eagle designs well known to most collectors. There are several other flying eagle designs which command attention and mention. One of our most beautiful coins, the St. Gaudens $20 Double Eagle is not only recognized for its majestic obverse but the Flying Eagle on the reverse.

And finally, one of our nations first circulating coins, the 1792 Half Dime with its somewhat scrawny flying eagle on the reverse.

I believe that these coins are some of the most beautiful in our entire series and wish I could own one of each of them.

The following two pages is a document I used when I was buying coins on the road that I found quite useful in identifying the weights of not only U.S. coins but many foreign coins. It also includes statistics on most U.S. gold coins, values per pennyweight of gold and metric conversions. Although it may be easy to calculate the weights and values of U.S. silver coinage for various spot prices I found it helpful in figuring value at a quick glance.

I hadn't revised these sheets since 2012 when silver was in the $30 range, gold was about $1,600 and times have surely changed.

It is included here in the event some of you may find it interesting and/or helpful.

Doug Nyholm /MintMaster Editor

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March Prizes

Promptness Prize - 1957 Toned silver dime

Junior Prize - State Quarters in Album

Member Prize - 1963 Silver Quarter

1- 1955 Canadian silver dollar
2- 1946 S toned silver dime
3- 1923 series 1$ “Horse Blanket” note
4- 1992 Comm. Silver dollar
5- 1992 Silver Eagle
6- 1963-64 misc. Philippine coins
7- 1986 Statue of Lib. ½ dollar

January Buy Of The Month - TBA

Thanks to Bruce Griggs, our curator, for this months prizes!

SILVER MELT VALUES

Coin	Wt.	Fine	$60	$62.50	$65	$67.50	$70	$72.50	$75	$77.50	$80	$82.50	$85	$87.50	$90	$92.50	$95	$97.50	$100	$102.5	$105	$107.5	$110
Sil Dol.	.77344	900	$46.40	$48.34	$50.27	$55.21	$54.14	$56.07	$58.00	$59.94	$61.88	$63.80	$65.74	$67.67	$69.61	$71.54	$73.48	$75.41	$77.34	$79.28	$81.21	$83.14	$85.08
Half Dol.	.36196	900	$21.71	$22.62	$23.53	$24.43	$25.34	$26.24	$27.15	$28.05	$28.96	$29.86	$30.77	$31.67	$35.58	$33.48	$34.39	$35.29	$36.20	$37.10	$38.01	$38.91	$39.82
40% 50c/ea	.14792	.400	$8.88	$9.25	$9.61	$9.98	$10.35	$10.72	$11.09	$11.46	$11.83	$12.20	$12.57	$12.94	$13.31	$13.68	$14,05	$14.42	$14.79	$15.16	$15.53	$15.90	$16.27
Quar. Dol.	.18084	.900	$10.85	$11.30	$11.75	$12.21	$12.66	$13.11	$13.56	$13.98	$14.47	$14.92	$15.37	$15.82	$16.28	$16.73	$17.18	$17.63	$18.08	$19.08	$18.99	$19.44	$19.89
Dime	.07234	.900	$4.34	$4.52	$4.70	$4.88	$5.06	$5.24	$5.43	$5.61	$5.79	$5.97	$6.15	$6.33	$6.51	$6.69	$6.87	$7.05	$7.23	$7.41	$7.60	$7.78	$7.96
War Nickel	.05626	.350	$3.38	$3.52	$3.66	$3.80	$3.94	$4.08	$4.22	$4.36	$4.50	$4.64	$4.78	$4.92	$5.06	$5.20	$5.34	$5.49	$5.63	$5.77	$5.91	$6.05	$6.19
90% Bag	715 oz.	.900	42,900	44,688	46,475	48,263	50,050	51,838	53,625	55,413	57,200	58,988	60,775	62,563	64,350	66,138	67,925	69,713	71,500	73,288	75,075	76,863	78,650
40% Bag	295 oz.	.400	17,700	18,438	19,175	19,913	20,650	21,388	22,125	22,863	23,600	24,338	25,075	25,813	26.550	27,288	28,025	28,763	29,500	30,238	30,975	31,713	32,450
90% x Face			42.9	44.7	46.5	48.3	50	51.8	53.6	55.4	57.2	59	60.8	62.6	64.4	66.1	67.9	69.7	71.5	73.3	75.1	76.9	78.7

United States Gold Coins	Period of Coinage	Weight of Coin in Grams	Purity or Fineness	Gold Content in Troy Ounces
50 Dollars	1915	83.5920	.900	2.4188
50 Dollars	1986 – Date	33.931	.9167	1.00
25 Dollars	1986 – Date	16.966	.9167	.500
20 Dollars	**1850 - 1933**	**33.4370**	**.900**	**.9675**
10 Dollars	1795 – 1804	17.4975	.916 2/3	.5156
10 Dollars	**1838 – 1933**	**16.7185**	**.900**	**.4837**
10 Dollars / Comm	1986 – Date	16.718	.900	.4837
5 Dollars	1795 – 1833	8.7480	.916 2/3	.2578
5 Dollars	1834 – 1836	8.3592	.899 ¼	.2417
5 Dollars / Comm	**1837 – 1929**	**8.3592**	**.900**	**.2419**
5 Dollars	1986 – Date	8.359	.900	.2419
4 Dollars	1879 – 1880	6.6872	.900	.1935
3 Dollars	1854 – 1889	5.0154	.900	.1451
2 ½ Dollars	1796 – 1833	4.3740	.916 2/3	.1289
2 ½ Dollars	1834 – 1836	4.1796	899 ¼	.1208
2 ½ Dollars	**1837 – 1929**	**4.1796**	**.900**	**.1209**
1 Dollar	1849 - 1889	1.6718	.900	.0484

Per DWT Pure gold melt w/o fees or assay

Karat	$4,800/oz	$4,850/oz	$4,900/oz	$4,950/oz	$5,000/oz	$5.050/oz	$5,100/oz
9	$90.00	$90.94	$91.88	$92.81	$93.75	$94.69	$96.63
10	$99.84	$100.88	$101.92	$102.96	$104.00	$105.04	$106.08
12	$120.00	$121.25	$122.50	$123.75	$125.00	$126.26	$127.50
14	$139.92	$141.38	$142.83	$144.29	$145.75	$147.21	$148.67
18	$180.00	$181.88	$175.18	$185.63	$187.50	$189.38	$191.25
22	$219.84	$222.13	$224.92	$226.71	$229.00	$231.29	$233.58
24	$240.00	$242.50	$245.00	$247.50	$250.00	$252.50	$255.00

Metric Conversion	Values
1 Troy Oz	31.102 ½ Grams
1 Troy Oz	480 Grains
1 Troy Oz	20 Pennyweight
12 Troy Oz	1 Troy Pound
32.15 Troy Oz	1 Kilogram
1 Avoirdupois Oz	0.914 Troy Oz
1 Avoirdupois Lb.	14.5833 Troy Oz
1 Gram	15.432 Grains
1 Gram	0.643 Pennyweight
1,000 Grams	1 Kilogram
24 Grains	1 Pennyweight
5,670 Grains	1 Troy Pound
15,432 Grains	1 Kilogram
240 Pennyweight	1 Troy Pound
643.01 Pennyweight	1 Kilogram
20 Pennyweight	1.09714 Oz / ~1 Oz
1 Pennyweight	1.555 gram
1 Kilogram	2.68 Troy Pounds

90% = .715 oz. / Dollar
$1000 Bag Face = ~715 oz. Pure Silver.

40% = .295 oz. / Dollar
$1000 Bag Face = ~295 oz. Pure Silver.

Foreign Gold Type of Coin	Net Gold weight in Troy Oz.
Austrian 100 Corona	.9802
Austrian$ 20 Corona	.1960
Austrian 10 Corona	.0980
Austrian 4 Ducat	.4438
Austrian 1 Ducat	.1109
Belgium 20 Francs	**.1867**
British Sovereign (1 Pound)	.2354
British Half Sovereign	.1177
Canadian $50 (Maple Leaf)	1.000
Chili 100 Pesos	.5885
Columbian 5 Peso	.2354
Cuba 10 Pesos	.4838
Denmark 20 Kroner	.2592
Finland 20 Markkaa	.1867
Finland 10 Markkaa	.0933
France 20 Franks (Rooster)	**.1867**
France 10 Franks	.0933
Germany 20 Marks	.2305
Germany 10 Marks	.1152
Hungarian 100 Korona	.9802
Italy 20 Lire	**.1867**
Mexico 50 Peso	1.2057
Mexico 20 Peso	.4823
Mexico 10 Peso	.2411
Mexico 5 Peso	.1205
Mexico 2.5 Peso	.0602
Mexico 2 Peso	.0482
Netherlands 10 Guilders	.1947
Norway 20 Kroner	.2593
Peru 1 Libra	.2354
Russia 10 Rubles	.2489
Russia 5 Rubles	.1244
South Africa Kurrgerrand	1.000
South Africa 2 Rand	.2354
Spain 25 Pescias	.2334
Sweden 20 Kroner	.2593
Switzerland 20 Francs	**.1867**
Turkey 100 Kurush	.2127
Venezuela 20 Bolivares	**.1867**

Karats	Fineness
24 Karats	1.000 (.998 actual)
22 Karats	916 2/3 (.890 actual)
21 Karats	.875
20 Karats	.833 1/3
18 Karats	.750 (.740 actual)
16 Karats (Dental)	.666
14 Karats	.583 1/3 (.550 actual)
10 Karats	.416 (.390 actual)
9 Karats	.375
8 Karats	.333
21.6 Karats	*.900*

US SILVER COINS		
Date	Denomination	Silver Content in Troy Oz
1878-1935	Dollar	.7736
1892-1964	½ Dollar	.3618
1965-1970	½ Dollar	.1480
1892-1964	Quarter	.1809
1873-1964	Dime	.0724
1942-1945	Nickel	.0563

.800 Fine	CANADIAN COINS	Pre 1967
Denomination	Total Weight	Silver Weight Troy Oz/g
$1	23.22 grams	.600 (18.6g)
.50c	11.66 grams	.300 (9.3g)
.25c	5.83 grams	.150 (4.6g)
.10c	2.33 grams	.060 (1.8g)

Silver Monster Box 500 oz

Spot+Mint Premium $3, Plus Dealer Markup $3-$7/oz

Silver Dollars

Dealer Buy with silver at $80/oz

VF – XF $70-$80
AU/BU 95+% Spot
1921's Near Spot

Canadian .800 silver Dollar = .6 Troy Oz Sil Or 23.33 grams

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1 Troy Oz =1.09714 Av Oz
1 KG=32.15 Troy Oz.
1 Troy Oz is 9.714% greater than an Av Oz

Diamond Measure
1 carat=200mg
100 points=1 carat

40% Dollar =.29584 oz
40% Quar.=.07396 oz
40% Half =.14792 oz
3 Coin Set = .51772 oz

February 19, 2026

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

HOW MANY SURVIVED

For this issue I have a couple of topics to discuss. First, if you read my review of the 10th edition of the Mega Red book you will notice I commented on the inclusion of varieties of multiple different series of coins. Ever since the beginning of price lists, coins have been listed with their original mintages and only in the past decade or so have varieties really came into their own. Rarely in most mainstream guides have comments been included as to how many known survivors there are. We all know, that especially for our early coinage, only a small percentage of the original mintages have survived. I have always wondered why someone hasn't written a comprehensive price guide which makes an effort to list the coinage listings with estimated survival statistics. This may to some sound impossible but realistically it may not be all that difficult. In actuality as noted in earlier Mega Red books there were attempts to make just these survival estimates, some even going so far as to estimate survival by various grades. Then there are the population reports of the major certification services which can add to the estimated survivors. Of course millions of coins have been certified but many more millions have not. Many early coins have had experts estimate how many have generally survived ranging from a low of 1 or 2 percent to as high at 10%. Most experts, I believe, agree that for coins 100 or 150 years old most generally do not have a survival rate higher than 10%. Another factor, probably not so important for American coins, but it has been said that more coins exist under water such as oceans from shipwrecks to millions just lost in the ground from many different causes such as catastrophies, fires and simple loss.

Also, millions of coins have been intentionally melted such as old half and large cents redeemed after their demise in 1857. Additional millions of just worn out coins have been melted, over 270 million silver dollars were melted in 1918 due to the Pittman act. More recently untold millions of gold coins were melted after 1933 including many rarities, and finally in 1980 due to the Hunt

Brothers debacle when tons of silver coins along with anything else made of silver found their way into the melting pots of that era.

This brings us to today as silver has topped $100 per ounce where I believe millions more 90% silver coins have or will find their legacy in modern refiners furnaces. Will this and other loses limit future collectors from finding those silver dimes, quarters, and half dollars in circulated condition from filling the holes in coin albums from future collectors. Even common uncirculated silver coins are being melted.

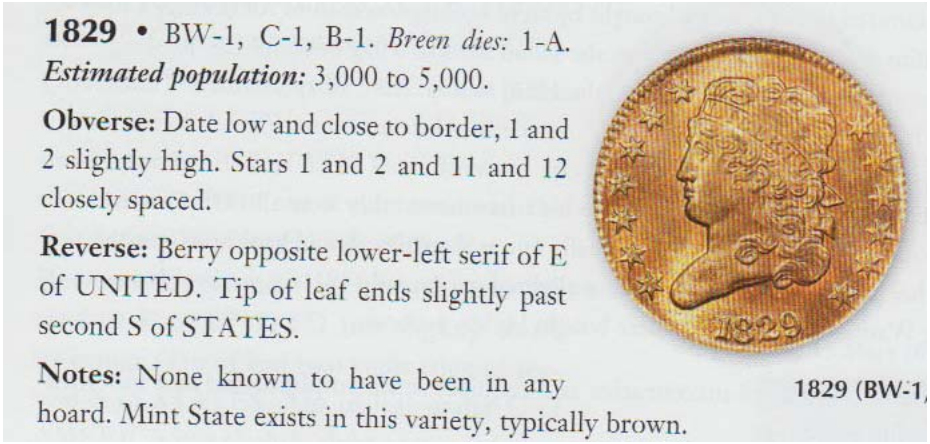
Continued on next page

I recently spoke to a dealer and in order to maintain cash flow in order to stay in business with all the massive purchases and difficulty in rapidly turning over material to refiners he actually had multiple St. Gaudens $20 gold coins melted to maintain cash flow. Wow.

So in conclusion, ther are many ways original mintages have been depleted and diminished which in one small way can be documented as to be able to estimate survival rates.

Anyone want to take up my challenge and write a complete price book using estimated survival mintages instead of original mint production statistics. I would purchase such a book.

Sincerely, Douglas Nyholm



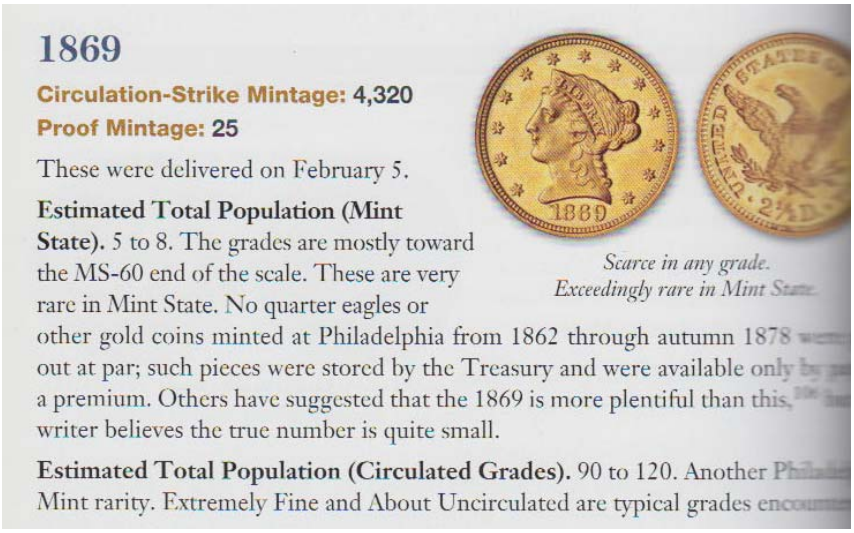
1829 • BW-1, C-1, B-1. *Breen dies:* 1-A.
Estimated population: 3,000 to 5,000.

Obverse: Date low and close to border, 1 and 2 slightly high. Stars 1 and 2 and 11 and 12 closely spaced.

Reverse: Berry opposite lower-left serif of E of UNITED. Tip of leaf ends slightly past second S of STATES.

Notes: None known to have been in any hoard. Mint State exists in this variety, typically brown.

1829 (BW-1,



1869

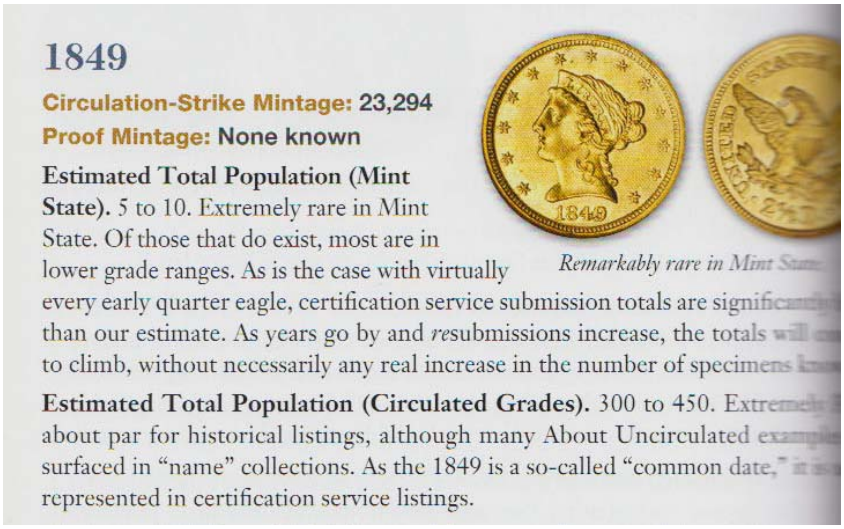
Circulation-Strike Mintage: 4,320
Proof Mintage: 25

These were delivered on February 5.

Estimated Total Population (Mint State). 5 to 8. The grades are mostly toward the MS-60 end of the scale. These are very rare in Mint State. No quarter eagles or other gold coins minted at Philadelphia from 1862 through autumn 1878 [illegible] out at par; such pieces were stored by the Treasury and were available only by [illegible] a premium. Others have suggested that the 1869 is more plentiful than this, [illegible] writer believes the true number is quite small.

Scarce in any grade. Exceedingly rare in Mint State.

Estimated Total Population (Circulated Grades). 90 to 120. Another Philadelphia Mint rarity. Extremely Fine and About Uncirculated are typical grades encountered.



1849

Circulation-Strike Mintage: 23,294
Proof Mintage: None known

Estimated Total Population (Mint State). 5 to 10. Extremely rare in Mint State. Of those that do exist, most are in lower grade ranges. As is the case with virtually every early quarter eagle, certification service submission totals are significantly [illegible] than our estimate. As years go by and *re*submissions increase, the totals will [illegible] to climb, without necessarily any real increase in the number of specimens known.

Remarkably rare in Mint State.

Estimated Total Population (Circulated Grades). 300 to 450. Extremely [illegible] about par for historical listings, although many About Uncirculated examples surfaced in "name" collections. As the 1849 is a so-called "common date," it is represented in certification service listings.

The images at left are scans from the 1st Mega Red book showing the showcased series of half cents with information about the 1829 date. It indicates that the estimated population is 3,000 to 5,000

Next are two pages from the Red Book series on quarter eagles. The 1869 shows the mintage to be 4,320 coins with only 3-8 coins known in mint state while estimated population in circulated grades is 90-120

Finally, from the same quarter eagle book it shows a 1849 coin with a mintage of 23,294 with an estimated survival of only 5-10 coins and an estimated survival for circulated examples numbering 300-450

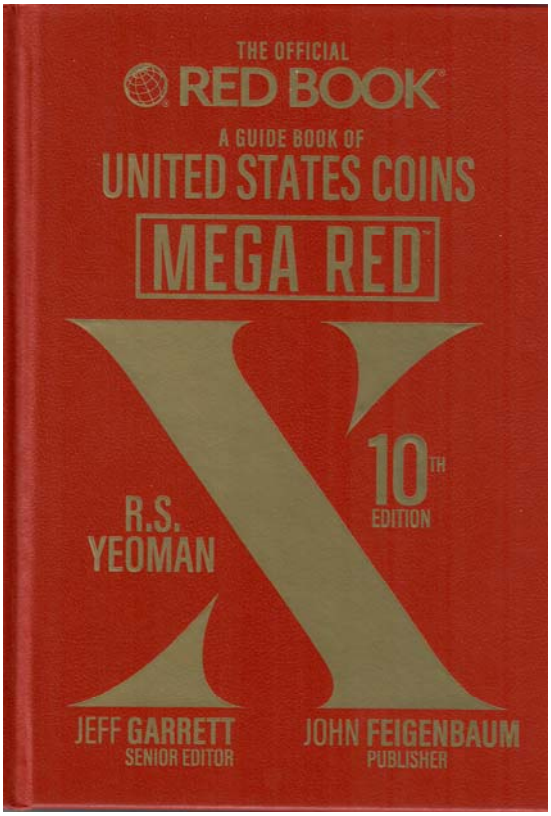
There are many such estimates in various books and sometimes also in major auction catalogues. The problem is that one must have an extensive library to look this information up as there is not a singular source in general for surviving population.

These figures, I believe, are much more indicative regarding rarity and also value for many coins, especially older issues.

#

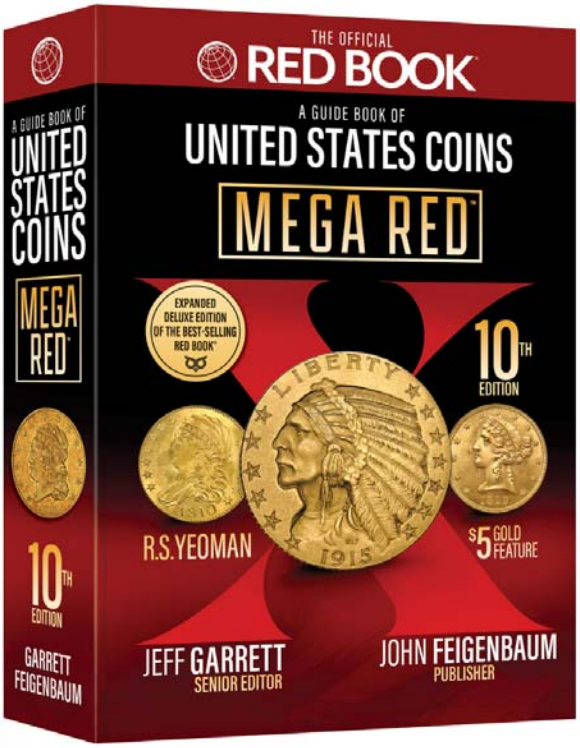
BOOK REVIEW

Mega Red Book 10th Edition



This year there are two different bindings for the tenth anniversary of the Mega Red book. Both have the same contents but there is a hardbound edition which is limited to 500 copies. I just received my copy which was numbered 291 of 500 so I don't know how many are left but if you want one you should call Whitman as soon as possible. The Hard cover retails for $99.95 while the softcover is $69.95, both have additional shipping.

Both editions have 1,096 pages which surprisingly is down from the 9th edition which had 1,499 pages. Without going page by page I was curious as to why this 10th edition would be over 400 pages smaller. One item that I did note was that the first nine editions each showcased a particular series or denomination. Beginning with the first Mega Red which showcased Large Cents, then in order, 2nd-Small Cents, 3rd–Nickels, 4th-Dimes, 5th-Quarters, 6th-Half Dollars, 7th-Dollars, 8th-2 cents, 3 cents, half dimes, 20 Cents, and Gold $1, $3 and $4 denominations, and then the 9th-$2.50 Gold. Each of these showcased series took up between 200-300 pages with much additional information. It was kind of like the Red Book series of books which now totals 28 different numbered volumes of many series, coins, and subjects. It is interesting to note that on the cover of the Mega Red softcover book mention of a "$5 Gold Feature" which leads one to believe that the showcased sections would continue on with $5, $10, and $20 coins in this the 10th edition and future editions. However, there is no such showcase section in this 10th edition covering in any depth the $5 coins.



One item to note that as previous editions contained

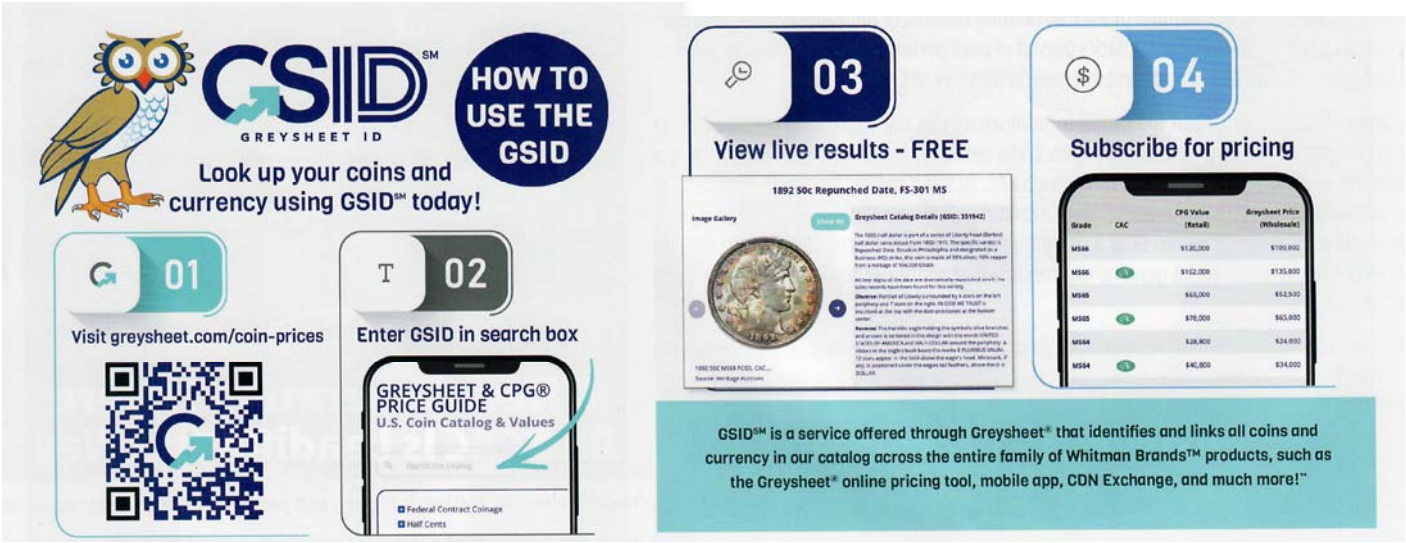
1,500 pages the book was almost too large for holding or reading in ones lap and some consideration possibly was taken to reduce the size to a more manageable weight. Although at over 1,000 pages, any book is quite heavy and sometimes unruly to manage. Still the required information is very complete and very useful to any numismatist looking to quickly reference numismatic information.

One other quite significant new feature to the 10th edition is the addition of and for the first time in any single publication is the addition of variety listings for various series. These include variety listing from Cohen (Half Cents), Sheldon and Newcomb (Large Cents), Logan and McCloskey (Half Dimes), Overton (Bust Half Dollars), Van Allen & Mallis (Morgan & Peace Dollars, and also included are FS numbers from the Cherry Pickers Guide series. I greatly applaud the effort to include these varieties but, as stated, there is much work to be done to enhance these variety listings. For example in regard to Overton numbers there are obvious varieties that are common and some scarce to downright rare. Thus their individual prices can and do vary quite significantly. For most all of the Overrton varieties listed their values are very similar, no Rarity information is given and each has a value listed in every grade known. Understandably, and as mentioned in the forward, this is to be expected and hopefully will be addressed and refined in future editions. Again, I applaud their editorial staff for this first effort to address varieties.

As for the FS numbers which appear in the Cherry Pickers guides, this is another big step forward in cataloguing and identifying mainstream varieties but it also comes with the cavaiet that one will have to have access to the Cherry Pickers guides or their information.

Finally, virtually every individual coin entry now has a column identified as “GSID” or Gray Sheet ID number which can be accessed via the internet or Gray Sheet.

In conclusion, the Mega Red 10th edition should be a essential reference book for any serious numismatist or collector of U.S. coins. It now has even more information than ever before and should be continuously enhanced in the future. Highly recommended even with its relatively high price tag.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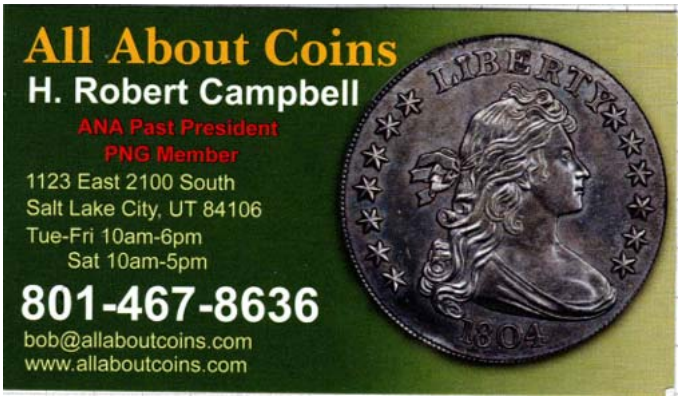

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COIN QUIZ

This Photo quiz was taken from the Bowers & Ruddy RARE COIN REVIEW 10 March-April

–PHOTOGRAPHIC QUIZ–

Photographic details (enlarged 3 diameters) of some items offered in this catalogue. How many can you identify?

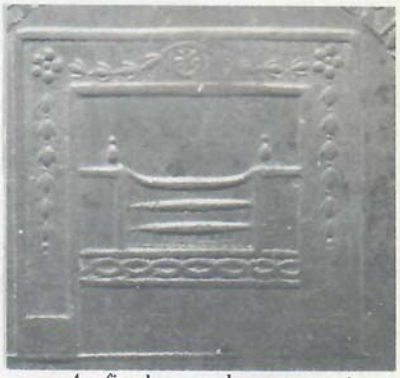
This 1820/19 overdate is part of a popular silver series. Al Overton just released a new book on the subject.

Mt. Aetna is 10,038 feet high; part of a series illustrating all sorts of scientific, mechanical, and philosophical data.

Rated "X" was this undraped busom of Miss Liberty when it appeared on a coin earlier this century. The design was soon changed!

Mint engraver Longacre signed his name in full on this coin. The Indian Princess wears a ribbon with UNION & LIBERTY. Only a few of these were made.

The first of its kind! Note the small "S" mintmark on the bottom of this cent. 1,115,000 were minted.



A fireplace and warm grate furnished the motif for this coin (which depicts George Washington on the other side). A commemorative half dollar? No!

Somebody goofed! The bottom part of the fraction doesn't make much sense.

–ANSWERS–

(1) 1820/19 bust type half dollar, see page 27; (2) One of Thomason's Scientific and Philosophical Medals, see page 37; (3) Quarter of the 1916 and 1917 Type I variety, see page 25; (4) Pattern 5c of 1867 listed as Judd No.561, see page 34; (5) 1908-S Indian cent, the first U.S. cent with a mintmark, see page 16; (6) Washington Grate Cent of 1795, see page 8; (7) 1803 cent with 1/100 over 1/000, the "corrected fraction," see page 12; (8) Engraving of an 1886 silver dollar from the reverse of an 1886 silver certificate, see page 39.

An 1886 Morgan silver dollar? Well, sort of.

UNS 2026 Monthly Schedule

March - Auction

April - Interactive presentation on counterfeits by Bob Campbell

May - UNS Birthday and TBA Speaker **June** - Youth Night

July - UNS Picnic **August** - Auction **September** - TBA Speaker

October - Presentation on Grading

November - Bi-Annual elections, Talk on metal detecting by mike Morray

December - Christmas Party

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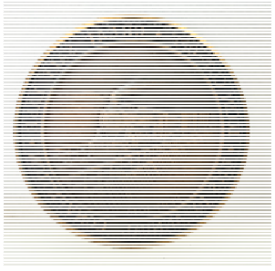

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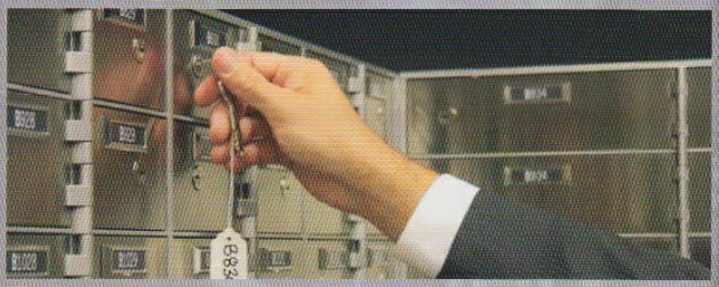

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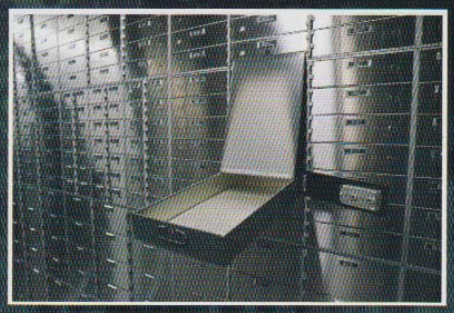

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Quiz Answers

Answers are on the same page as the quiz